The suggestion made by a number of prominent citizens that a soldiers' monument be erected by the town of New Ha-ven is a good one. The Register be-lieves in economy in municipal expenditures, but to refuse to erect a monument in honor of the dead soldiers of the civil war would be niggardly parsimony-no economy.

There seems to be no doubt that Governer-elect Pattison of Pennsylvania has ncrelect Pattison of Pennsylvanis has cffered the attorney-generalship of the state to Hon. Lewis C. Cassidy of Philadelphia. Mr. Cassidy is one of the first lawyers of Pennsylvania, and is specially qualified to be attorney-general. He is a personal friend of Mr. Pattison's, made him controller of Philadelphia, and more than any other aided in securing his nomithan any other aided in securing his nomi nation for the governorship. Mr. Cassidy was one of the counsel for the defence in the Malley-Cramer case, and during his sojourn here gained the good will and respect of all who came in contact with

The New York Sun well says that "Nice-tenths of the children who attend the public schools are sent there solely for the purpose of getting simple elementary instruction. They go to the primary schools to learn their A B Cs, to be taught schools to learn their A B Cs, to be taught to read and to write. They are put in the grammar schools to be grounded in arithmetic and geography and history. That is, all the instruction that they have time for, all that can be properly given them in the time they can spend at school, and all they really have immediate need for. The general decreased, the car report is for that surface in the school and they really have immediate need for. mand, the tor prpuli, is for that sort of in-struction, and no other. If the attention of the average run of pupils is diverted from these simple, elementary and essential branches of study to others which are ore ornamental or valuable only as a foundation for courses to be pursued sub-sequently, their time is so far wasted, and they are defrauded of their right."

The democratic town committée seem to labor under the impression that it is the democratic party of New Haven, and that the voters have no rights which that august body is bound to respect. A
year ago the democracy in town
convention unanimously voted that
the rules governog the party
should be revised. It was the manifest intention of the convention and the resolution it adopted that the rules should be revised for use in the next election. A committee on revision was appointed in pursuance with the resolution of the convention. That committee made a revision which is wast improvement on the old rules, which by the way nobody reams to have ever seen. The revised reles were ever seen. The revised rules were submitted to the town committee in ample time for the calling of a special election to give the voters a chance to adopt them. It was the plain duty of the town com-mittee to call a special election im-mediately. It declined to do so, but finally decided to submit them to the voters at the nominating primary elections next Tuesday, the very worst possible time for considering the rules. The licurs within which the voting is done at election primaries make i impossible for those voters who are anxicus to have fair rules to vote. It look as if there was a deliberate attempt on the fuse to give the democratic voters any show. The intent appears to be to stifle the new rules and to continue the present unfair and unsatisfactory system. It is asserted that the town committee favors the defeat of the new sules. If these things are so it may well be asked what right has the town committee to rely upon the already over-taxed patience of the great mass of the democratic voters.

Does the committee think that the people will always come up amiling to ratify any nominations which may be made, no matter how had they may be or in what objectionable way they may have been secured? If so, the committee may find itself mistaken one of these days. The people have a good deal of patience, but they are not more pack-horses for pro fessional ward politicians. COHNERS IN GRAIN.

During the last session of the legislature
of the state of New York the senate appointed a committee to investigate the effect of "grain corners" upon commerce and its resultant effect upon public wel-fare. This committee has bad several meetings, some thirty business men of standing have given in their testimony standing have given in their testimony and the facts brought out are not pleasant food for contemplation. One witness testified that the first step towards grain cornering began with the system of "grading." Previously grain was sold by sample. By grading it became possible to sell goods for future delivery, thus making goods for future delivery, thus making way for the abominable practice of gam bling in grain, now carried on in most cuties. It placed it in the hands of speculators to put fictitious prices, interrupting the legitimate industries connected with the transportation interests and raising the prices of the necessaries of life so as ultimately to fall on the consumer. Another witness stated that he had been in the grain business for forty years, and that no legitimate business could years, and that no legitimate business count stand against the system of "option" as now carried on. A prominent miller said, that flour is frequently advanced from twenty-five cents to § 1 a barrel, during the period of a "corner." A merchant miller of thirty years standing, corroborated this, and added, that speculators are chiefly benefited, and that the consumer chiefly benefited, and that the consumer has the brunt of the loss to bear. From every point it appears that dealing in "fu-tures" and "options" cripples commerce, raises the price of breadstuffs to an unnatural value and is a gigantic evil. It is clear that action should be taken by every state legislature to make it a penal offence not only to corner grain, but to so work the market that all manner of domestic previsions are raised to false valuations. Hundreds upon hundreds of thousands of turbels of orgain are hought and sold of Hundreds upon hundreds of thousands of bushels of grain are bought and sold, of which neither buyer nor seller ever see a single bushel. The man who "bucks the tiger" only ruins himself, and it may be his immediate business or family associ aris in medicate business of rainity associates; the gambler in stocks only strives to ruin his fellow gambler, and "going for wool" very often "gots shorn." But the fellows who corner grain, etc., drain every he usefolder's pocke; for their own selfish

ness, cause additional burden to the toil-ers and workers of the land, and very, very, frequently compel the widow and the orphan to go without the means, live might say, to sustain life. It is the worst kind of gambling, and whether it be Van-derbit, or Jay Gould, or Jim Keene or any of the clique, the state prison doors should open and close on them. Persons and Things. nmer winds are blowing.

ness, cause additional burden to the toil

The man who scorns money is brothe to the man who would decline a postoffice

strained him from suiciding was the fear that no one would be found to fill his place. How much does he weigh? The only deck now left for double er- group was elected governor in the contraction of the battle, When Thomas H. Secretary of the Navy Robeson—the euchre deck.—Puck.
"Pinafore" is being played in Australia

with great success. They never had pins-fores in Australia before.

Frank James is mad because the St. Louis papers have been blackening his character. He should be proud of a paper that could blacken a black surface. "Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth"

"whom the Lord loved the chastenets" is all the satisf, ction there is in life for the Connecticut republican ex-candidates. The genial "mine host" is having elaborate signs printed bearing the names of "Tom and Jerry."

Oscar Wilde says the Niagara Falls have

oulk but no beauty. What would Oscar say if he should see our state house?

Mrs. Langtry is unlike the father of the historic producal son. Her Realind proves that she has no fatted calf to kill.—Puck. The Young Men's Christian Social Union of Houston, Texas, debate next week on "Is lying justifiable under any circumstances." Considerable interest is attached to the debate. If the debate lasts late into

the evening, we very much suspect some the evening, we very much suspect some members will try to convince their wives that it is justifiable occasionally.

If Herbert Spencer should run for president on a splatform of "Ralaxation," he would catch the floating vote.

George Francis Train has wilt'd a poem on Ben Butler. It is expected that Ben will be conva'escent by inauguration day.

Miniature imitations of kitchen orns

ments are worn as jewelry by fashionable ladies. This is as far as their knowledge of the domestic economy of housekeeping goes.—N. Y. Adartiser.

The Hansom cab has reached Buffalo and is popular. It proves the truth of the old adage that "Hansom is as 'hansom'

does."

Dollie Dutton, the little midget of the once famous Commodore Nutt company, s in an incane asylum. A heavy load for

is in an ineane saylum. A heavy load for a little one to carry.

They were discussing Thackeray's "English Humorista." "Who was it, Miss Cutting, that said, "True wit never produces a smile?" "I really can't tell you, Mr. Quotation, but it seems to me he must have heard a good many of you college men telling jokes or he'd never have taken have heard a good many of you college. such a dismal view of life."-Harvard

Lampoon. A gentleman from London, who recently visited Chicago and noted the open saloons and theaters in full blast and crowded with youth of the city upon the Sabbath, re-marked to a friend: "London is a very wicked city, but it isn't an approach to Chicago for sin." More than 100 votes were cast for Ben

Hill, jr., for United States senator by the Georgia legislature. Hill is very young, and the compliment to the family name is a marked one.

marked one.
Whenever you see it stated that "owing
to family troubles" such and such a man
attempted suicide you can make up your mind that his wife was troubling him to let whisky alone and "use the money to tothe the children .- Boston Post.

That pope of newspapers, the London Times, has again had its reputation for in-fallibility sorely stretched. By a blunder of the printers in its first column, known to the irreverent as the "Hatch, Match and Dispatch column," the headings over the lists of births and deaths in the irsue of November 3d were transposed, and everyone can picture to himself the melanchol vecord of female mortality which resulted. Probably the person most annoyed, leaving the editor out of the question, was the husband who found the announcement of

his wife's death, "of a son." accompanied by the cheerful statement, "All well." There is danger that in the near future, America will be deprived of the classic resence and the bewitching smiles of the original and unsurpassed Irish resthete, Mr. Oscar Wilde. That gentleman has al-ready spent a happy year in, this country, but now that Lily Langtry has come to dispute his title to being regarded as the most beautiful among the children of men, he has become a prey to consuming de-pression, and has determined to make new conquests, and seek new laurels at the ther end of the earth.

"Is it true that you are bent on taking an adieu of this country?" asked the N. Y. Sar reporter of Mr. Wilde yesterday, as that gentleman was found admiring the bronze fountain in Union Square.

"Many persons will be interested in our views of the American scenknowing y ery and of Americans in general," suggested the reporter.

"America is a grand country. It is, in

fact, too large; the distances are too great. When you say a country is big, you say something in its favor, and that is about all that can be said in favor of America. I mean the country, you will understand, and not the prople."

and not the people. "You do not, then, admire American scenery?"
/ "Pahaw! Niagara and that sort of

thing? I am no admirer of horse scen-"And the people?"

"There are fine men and beautiful omen in America."
"It has been stated, Mr. Wilde, that the

wo classes of persons in this country for

two classes of persons in this country for whom you entertain real admiration are the tailors and the photographers."
"Ahl" said Oscar, with delight, "I have been up the avenue to my tailor's to-day. I have ordered some novel things for my trip to Australia—something they have not seen there before. New York tailors beat the world, Paris included."

"And the photographers?"
"Your clear skies favor the photograph ing art. My photographs, taken in all sizes and positions in this city, will aston-

ish the antipodesus, if what I hear about that savage country be true."

Mr. Wilde is now completing his arrangements for his trip to New Zealand and Australia. Before he leaves America he will publish some poems, upon which he has been engaged during the summer. Over the line in Connecticut they think Stewart L. Woodford is cetting more credit than he deserves. He is being passed around the country as the only republican politician whose sense perceptions were acute enough to foretell the coming storm. The fact is that H. Lynde Harrison of Connecticut, the moving force in the lobby in that state, joined the civil service reform association of New Haven everal days before the election. This country is too big to boast only one weather prophet.—Eprangled Republican.

Prophet.—Pringible Repueden.

We have seen in none of the democratic newspapers of the state any complimentary reference to the young democracy for their vigorous support of Mr. Waller, who himstelf bastened upon the announcement of his election to say a good word for the young men. The Post. as early as May last, pointed out to the democratic party a line of scilon which but one paper—the New Haven Rechtstra—had the sagacity to accept as perfectly sound advice, and sciling upon it, that journal promptly named Mr. Waller as a candidate, and enjoys the distinction over all its democratic partisan contemporaries of bringing out a live governor.

overlooking the fact that even his own party was never so strong and enthusiastic as when young men were in the front of the battle. When Thomas H. Beymour was elected governor in 1850, he was but 41 years of age, two years younger than Mr. Waller. Before him the whirs had elected Chauncey F. Cleveland at 35, the youngest of Connecticut's governors. Mr. Burr himself was then but 35, and yet he was an infinential man in his party. The men who then had the greatest influence and did the most effective work were young and active. Mr. Eaton was 34. Richard D. Hubbard 31. W. J. Hamersley 41, Henry C. Deming 34, James Dixon 86, James E. English SS, Charles R. Ingersoil 35, and James Gallagher 29.

The oldest man who has occupied the governor's chair was Charles H. Pond of Millord, who was 70, but he was not elected to the office, merely filting it as the line successor of Seymour, when the latter resigned to go to Runsia.

Bince Seymour's time the republicans have put the youngest men in the gubernatorial office. General Hawley was 39 when elected in 1866, just the age of Governor Minor, the whigh American candidate. Governor Jewell was 41 when first a candidate, and 43 when elected. Governor Andrews was 44 and Governor Bigelow 46. The oldest candidates elected since 1850 were Judge Dution and R. D. Hubbard, both 39; English was 55, Buckingham 53, Holly 32 and Ingersol 51.

Mr. Waller, on the strength of your any such majority as Mr. Waller got. The latter aroused a kind of enthusiasm among the young workers and voters which gave the campaign all the life it had on the democratic side. His associate, Mr. Sumner, who is one year young erthan the governor elect and the most popular democrat in this part of the state, strengthened the support of the young men, and the team Waller and Sunner-was on account of its trotting qualities the best that the party could have hicked together for the race they were entered in.—

Ilariford Post.

THE SELECTMEN.

tm Appropriation of \$50,000 for a Soldiers' Monument Proposed. The committee which has been inquir ing into the indexing of the town records reported to the selectmen last evening that the present indexes were not reliable The discrepances were not the fault of the town clerk but came from mistakes in the small indexes. It is recommended by the committee that a new set of indexes be precommittee that in future all ladexes be copied from the original records. A further report is to be made by the committee. The board adopted the recommendations of the tax commission in the cases of Gloson Hall, Josiah & Weed, and Allen Wir and about the interest on the case. Mix, and abated the interest on the tax of

AN ATHEIST'S SUICIDE.

RIS MING Affected by Two Years' Work on Ferpetual Motion.

WILKESBARRE, Nov. 24 — David Evans, who resided at Waterman & Beaver's works, near this city, committed suicide Wednesday by shooting. He placed a revolver is his mouth and fired three shots. The first tore away his lip, the second came out of his forehead above the eye, and the third went through the head, coming out directly on top, and scattering his brains on the floor. The first two shots were neary simultaneous, but there was a lapsa, of some minutes between the second and hidd. It appears from the evidence that Evans had been working for a long time on a perpetual motion machine, for the last two years doing nothing else. He was upward of 70 years old, and single. He had devoted a great part of his life to the construction of machinery of different kinds, and his little room was filled with various models, some of them specimens of the most excellent workmanship, but of no practical utility. He left the following letter for a Mrs. Davis, to whom he gave all he had.

I do sincarely prohibit any and all of the Rev. Pevils to babbe and levery my oid body. Bury

all he had.

I do nincorrely prohibit any and all of the RevDevils to babble and lie over my old body. Bury
me is my old off rare, just as I am now. Sell that
coat of mine, or give it to whomsower you please.
I do is my athelatical faith as feariesely as the
heathen dieth in his faith of his existence. I befire death. It is the each, the final end of man,
as well as the common animals. Ye will judge
this and biasne it; nevertheless. It is truthfut, I
common end and common animals. Ye will judge
this and biasne it; nevertheless. It is truthfut, I
common end and concinded that to commit suicide
I am but eluding miseries and pains. It is clear
and evident that I am in the utmost poverty a sid
distress, having no headth or stronget to be a
size was any more. I believe if prodent to leave this
per no more. I owe no prove anything; three-

CONNUBIAL COMPLICATIONS.

reaster value. Farewell:

CONNUHIAL CORFELICATIONS.

Two Oblo Ceuples have Six Marriages and Fewr Bisorcess.

Cincinsati, Nov. 24.—William Dengers was married yesterday to Mrs. Adice Grapewice in Greene county, near Xenia, Obio. Four years ago William Dengess married alice Johnson, then very young. It was not long before his drunken habite forced her to procure a divorce. A few months afterward they were re-married, but last winter he again resumed his bad habite, and on Feb. 7 she was again divorced. In the meantime Joseph Grapewine, imarishl of Jamestown, the village in which the Dengess family lived, and who had often protected Mrs. Denges from the drunken assaults of her busband, mistrated Mrs. Grapewine so badly that she, too, procured a divorce on March 31 last. On April 2 Joseph Grapewine son deserted her, came to Xenia, and lived with his former wife. Alice followed him, and in a short time obtained a divorce from Joseph, which left him free to wed his divorces wife. Alice followed him, and in a short time obtained a divorce from Joseph, which left him free to we the divorces. Grapewine with a married at which he has since done; and now William Dengess and Mass Johnson-Dengess Grapewine with the worcuples are just where they started from four years ago.

Mutual Benefit Associations.

Cincinstant Nov. 24.—The committee

and the two couples are just where they started from four years ago.

Maunal Beaseft & secclasions.
CINCINSATI, Nov. 24.—The committee on legislation, appointed by the national convention of munal beneft associations at a meeting held in New York in September last, bas closed a three days' seasion here. J. F. Shumat of Urbana, Ohio, presided, and G. R. McChesney of Rochester, N. Y., acted as accretary. The national lexislative association of New York was represented on the committee by fis president and secretary. E. B. Raper of New York city and G. F. Potter of Elmira, N. Y. Steps were taken for preparing a unifern law to be presented for adoption to the various legislatures, and the following resolutions were adopted:

"We, a committee appointed by the national convextion of mutual bonedi associations and accretation of mutual bonedi associations and accretation of mutual bonedi associations and accretions of a following members of sich organizations of property of the secessment plan may transact business under a uniform law, and as such committee, prepresenting spawed of 1 follows members of sich organizations, whereby fraud and speculation have creps in, bringing the business of all into more of transacting business depends a prome organization, whereby fraud and speculation have creps in, bringing the business of all into more organizations, whereby fraud and speculation have creps in, bringing the business of all into more organizations or societies to use all their influence and success all possible vigitance to secure the enactment of uniform laws in all the states, which shall prevat upon franches in specialities as

nees therein; that we will, in all propers ways, seek to proder all propers unanaged ways, seek to proder all propers unanaged to be assessment pan from unjust discrimination in the conduct of their lawful business, and use our influence to accure the united actions of all the members of our respective organisation that members of our respective organisation that making on in the construction of swords percess as may have a voice or role in making on in the construction or execution of laws relating to the business of assurance upper lives, who will not artistrately described business, when the production of the construction of swords of the construction of laws relating to the business of their official process.

minm or the assessment plan."

The committee has adjourned and will report to the next annual convention at Detroit in August next. WARNED TO LEAVE TOWN.

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FIIght of a Minister After Acknowledges His Guilt.

New York, Nov. 24 — Some time ago Mr. Hoff, an engineer on the Morris and Essex division of the Delaware, Lacknownn and Western railroad, who lives in Hackettslown, began to feel annoyance at the Hev. A. C. Higgins's frequent visits to his honce. The minister, a Methodist, had editorial charge of the Hackettslown Herald, which he was conducting as a temperance paper with such moderate success that, to make a living, he preached as well. He is a man of middle ago. Mr. Hoff bade the minister cease his visit, but they were continued, and later the husband found that the clergyman had written to Mrs. Hoff, addressing her affectionately, and urging her to quit home and live with him.

Mr. Hoff told his friends that he intended to leave his wife, and accordingly it was arranged that her brother in-law should take her to Belvidere, and while she was gone last Morday he began moving out his furaiture. He was uruged to desiat until his wife came home at night, when she should meet the Rev. Mr. Higgins was about to hold Bible class. He acknowledged that he wrote the letter, and had called against the wishes of the husband. Mr. Hoff then told the clergyman he would give him three days to get out of Hackettsown. The next days, Toesday the would give him three days to get out of Hackettsown. The next days, Toesday is the clergyman went away, leaving a non and has the sympathy of the townstolk.

The Board of Agriculture.

The meeting of the Connectiont board

The Heard of Agriculture.

The meeting of the Connecticut board of agriculture at Rockville next month, beginning the 13th and cloming the 15th, promises to be a convention of much in promises to be a convention of much interest to farmers. On the first day Dr. Aimsby sketches the plan of study followed in the Storra agricultural school, Miss Mary H. Reod reads a paper on "Tractical Lessons in Pouttry Russina," and Frof. W. A. Stearns lectures on "The Utility of Birds in Agriculture and Migration." On the second day lectures will be given on "Bees" by Alonzo Bradley and on "Hense" by Alonzo Bradley and on "Hints Toward Small Farming," by J. B. Olcott. Three lectures will be given on the closing day, Dr. George A. Brwenspaking on "Ventilation of Farm Buildings," Prof. W. H. Brewer on "The Trotting Horse-wby he is and what he is," and Henry E. Alvord on "The Farmer and his Family." The lectures will be followed by discussions and some of them will be illustrated, Fruits, grains and other farm products will be exhibited, every farmer being Invited to send in samples. Return tickets will be given by the New England, Consolidated and some other roads. terest to farmers. On the first day Dr.

List of Patente

hingles
J. P. Fuller and D. P. Mills, Naugatuck, steam M. Hogan, Hartford, barrel cock. Fame, water closes.

Rame, water-cock.

E. A. Parker, Meriden, table dish.

C. F. Rutchell and J. Stever, Bridgeport, toy lo-

Stamford, breach for making key-slots.

Pu'mam's alleged incendiaries and conspirators of Ligh standing, Justice Willis and George Warren, are now on trial in the superior court at Brooklyn. Evidence taken thus far shows that Warren's slock was worth much less than \$2,500, for which it was insured. Ann Corlies, cook at the Bugbee house, which is near the burned block, testifies with confidence that she saw both of the accused near the building shortly before the fire broke out. Firemen say that at the beginning of the fire the smoke was unaccountably dense in the building.

A predicament: 2 o'clock in the morning -aiest on the sidewalk-baby got the croup, and no Dr. Bull's cough syrup in the house.

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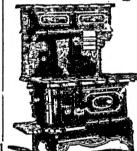
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